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Miscellancous.

Mexican Presidents.

their names, and therefore we give them now: and shot, 1822.

Bravo as Vice President, who denounced Victoria, theft, but was beaten, surrendered and banished.

opponent, Gen. Guerrero, who used violence to dis- outstretched and trembling arms,) "I repeat what an from the union, on both sides, what relation place him; he was aided by a force with Santa Anna outrage upon your intelligence and your common children bear to each other ! at its head, who was defeated, and made his escape. sense is it for the State's Attorney to ask at your In 1828 (October.) a mob, headed by ex-Marquis Ca- hands the conviction of my client on such testimony. "I know," says Mirabeau, "but three way

for Vice President. Soon after that, Bustamente re- body is in and the other half out? Gentlemen, look not so named. volted, civil war ensued, which ended in the execution to the Divine Law on this point-God commanded of Guerrero in February, 1831, at Oajaca, leaving Adam and Eve not to eat the apple-i. e. the whole

Santa Anna marched from Vera Cruz to the Capital, if they had only eaten one half they would never It June 1, 1846. made Bustamente resign in favor of Pedraza, then in have been expelled from the blooming garden of Persons calling for these Letters will exile in Philadelphia, who returned and served out Eden." the remainder of his time of the 1828 election; and SANTA ANNA was elected in May, 1833-taken guilty" as to the other half.

prisoner at the battle of San Jacinto in 1836; Bustamente was then an exile in France, but returned on imprisonment, leaving it to the prisoner's option to Andrews Dr Elwood Gordon James hearing of the capture of Santa Anna; and

BUSTAMENTE was elected. Santa Anna on obtain- him." ing his liberty, was in retirement some time on his estate, then took the field against Bustamente in 1841, and drove him from power; and

Santa Anna became President in 1841; and being deposed by

ile; and then Herrera was deposed by Parenes, who usurped the Presidency, and is now, 1846, the military despot.

Financial Condition of Illinois.

that the one mill and a half tax imposed upon the to hear them explatacate on this subject, but one of Burket John the year 1845, and \$125,000 for the year 1846; but Wheeling. We must first premise, that pork and as was anticipated. So far but \$18,000 of the Tax of considered purely Virginian. Some of this dish was Byrnet Henry 1845 has been paid into the Treasury. It will, he passed to a New Yorker, who immediately pushed it Barbe Jacob

On the first of June next I will ascertain the amount of the long table, apparently choked with passion. City Marshall structed how much to pay.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your that don't love hog and hominy !' THOMAS FORD. obedient servant, Governor of the State of Illinois.

have not met with a story for some time, as well told people, he appointed an evening meeting at the schoolas one in the new volume of Angelo's Reminiscences house of one of the outer districts of the town. In of Boswell and Johnson. Angelo, it seems, gets it the district resided two brothers named Bond, who Dix Miss DL9 from the landlord of the inn where the lexicographer were rather peculiar in their manners and appearance, Dumont John 2 put up. Boswell had ordered a leg of mutton and a and withal somewhat deaf. The preliminary services Davis Johnastrun pudding, and our author proceeds:

him to prepare for his delicious treat. Johnson feel- of Paul to Agrippa, ing his coat rather damp, from the mist of the moun- "I would to God, that not only thou, but also all that garment on a chair before the fire; he sat on a hob, as I am, except these bonds."

picture! Done to a turn, and looks so beautifully brown!" The doctor tittered. After a short grace, A WHOLE FAMILY MURDERED!-On the morning Gold John

I help you to ! "

I have determined to abstain from meat to-day."

Boswell commenced the attack, and made the first cian. cut at the mutton. "How the gravy runs; what fine We learn from the mail carrier, who passed by the flavored fat, so nice and brown too! Oh! you would scene of this dreadful slaughter, since the date of our have relished this fine, prime piece of mutton."

pudding. The doctor looked joyous, and fell eagerly the wounds inflicted on them. We have heard no to; a few minutes nearly finished the pudding! The cause assigned for the commission of this dreadful table was cleard, and Boswell said:

seemed frequently inclined to laugh; pray tell me M. E. Church, and had, heretofore, enjoyed the conwhat tickled your fancy ?"

The doctor then literally told him all that had ly. Two or three gentlemen passed through this passed at the kitchen fire, about the boy and the bast- place on Thursday morning last in pursuit of the ing. Boswell turned as pale as a parsnip, and sick murderer.-Rockbridge (Va.) Register, May 16. of himself and company, darted out of the room. Somewhat relieved on returning, he insisted on secing the dirty little rascally boy, whom he severely reprimanded before Johnson. The boy cried; the

"You little filthy, snivelling hound," said Boswell. "when you basted the meat, why did you not put on the cap you had on this morning ! "

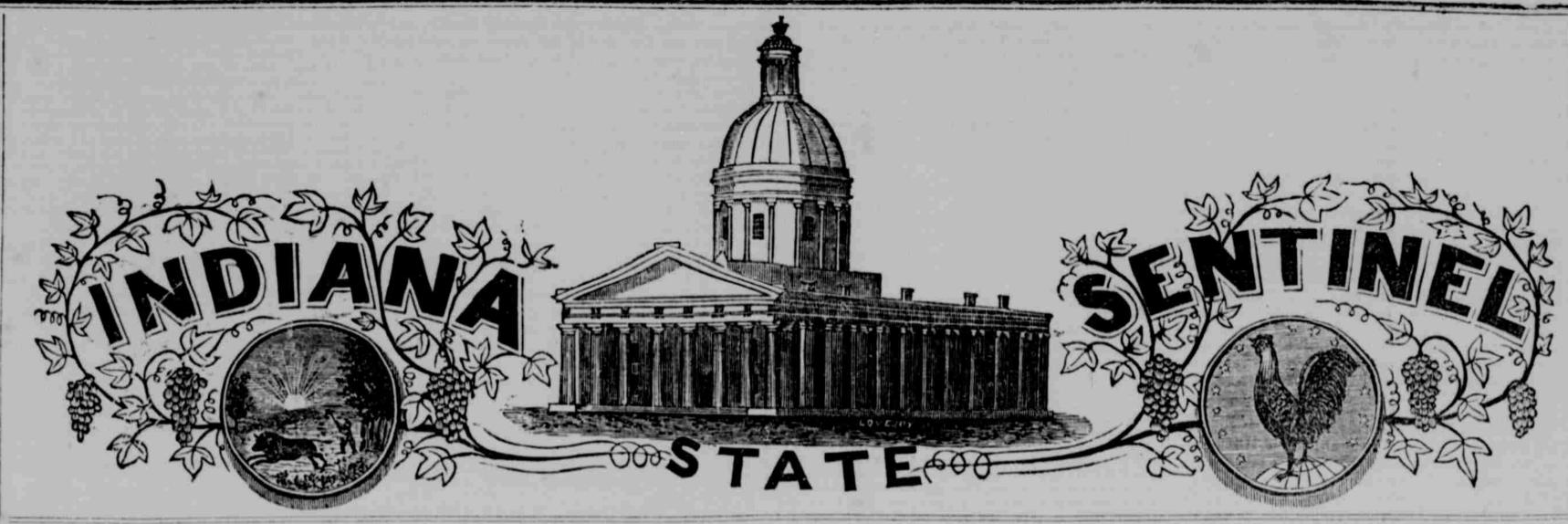
"I couldn't, sir," said the boy. "No! why couldn't you!" said Boswell.

The doctor, gathering up his Herculean frame, stood erect, touching the ceiling with his wig; he stared or squinted, indeed, looking any but the right way. At last, with mouth wide open, (none of the small- This will be a much better plan than joining sociest.) and stomach heaving, he with some difficulty eties, as we know to a graphy! Try it, one year. recovered his breath, and looking at Boswell, with the lungs of a Stentor exclaimed;

pain of my eternal displeasure, never utter a single Government at New Orleans, the gamblers have come C. C. Van Wick, M. D., Principles and Practice of Surgery. Syllable of this abominable adventure to any soul liv- down the river in shoals for their share of the spoils. Merentin Clymer, M. D., Principles and Practice of Medicine.

ing, while you breathe."

S. was returning from the river with a wagon-his as bail for himself which was refused. team became frightened, ran away, threw him upon the ground, and the wagon passing over his body. About twelve thousand Mormons have gone for caused his instant death. He has left a wife and California. Their rapid increase is a good earnest of children to mourn his untimely end.—Bloomington what unjust persecution will do for any sect, however obtained upon application to lot and lot and lot any sect, however obtained upon application to lot any sect, however obtained upon application to lot and lot any sect, however obtained upon application to lot any sect, however obtained upon application to lot any sect, however obtained upon application to lot any sect, however lot any sect, however lot and lot any sect, however lot any sect, how lot any sect, however lot any sect, how lo



Indianapolis, June 17, 1846.]

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Two gentlemen have each a daughter, a

LIST OF LETTERS

George Lewis

Hill Miss Eliza

Harper William

Hatfield John

Hunt John F

Hawkins Afred

Harris Harbert

Hancock Thos

Harness Solomon

Hosbrook Harry

Hosbrook Percy

Harnish Wm B

Haizlet Geo W

Hunter Francis

Home Parsilla

Hobson Arksey

Hardin Franklin

Jennings Abel J

Jordon Dr Daniel

Johnson James

Jameson Jno M

Johnson Caleb

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Kissel Saml

Keller Dr S

Lake Zenas or Saml

Linden Clorance

Lawrence Josiah

Merriweather N Ir

Marshall Hon J G

Morgan Benjamin

Morris B F 2

Moore Mrs E E

Mitchell David

Marsh Miss M

Morgan Martin

Matlock John

Marsh Miss M S

Moore Dr Chas

McFarland W 3

McCormack J

McCiner Miss K

McCiner John

McKernan J H

McIntyre Mrs R

McCormick Jas

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Noble Chas T 2

Newland Mrs A

Oliver John H

MONTHLY REPORT

York, No. 56, Wall street.

Comparative Statement of the number of Policies issued from

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Forensic Fun.-The New Orleans Picaquine is a An editor in Arkansas, whose sign swings from a ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1846. bright mirror reflecting for our mirth all the fun and | pine tree, in advertising for an apprentice, says that | frolic culminated around it. "We have heard in our | one from the country would be preferred." day of legal quibbles," says that witty journal, "but itor being recently laid up with a severe In our paper recently, we alluded to the Presidents if a Philadelphia lawyer can beat the following, lately the 'ager,' the editorial duties devolved upon of Mexico, but the great length of the article in urged to a jury in this city he can take our hat, ay, ter half.' The following was her first 'lead which the allusion was made, forbid our publishing and our cordurous. The prisoner is on his trial for . The colored brother Ben Dawson, common entering a house in the night time with intent to steal. "Nigger Ben," will preach at the big Church ITURBIDE-Emperor of the limited monarchy estab- The testimony was clear that he had made an open- run on Sunday next, Providence permitting. lished after the separation from Spain-exiled, returned ing sufficiently large to admit the upper part of his vice, a possum hunt will come off. Fine sport is body, and through which he protruded himself about ted." GEN. VICTORIA, the first President, 1824, with Gen. half way and stretching out his arm committed the Ain't she 'one of the gals ?'

Mr. Obfusticate Brief addresses the jury : GEN. PEDRAZA-was elected April, 1828, over his "What an outrage," (looking horrified and with marries the daughter of the other, if child dena, seized the government, and Pedraza fled, and The law is against entering a house-and can a man jug in this world; first, by wages for work; GEURRERO was declared elected, with Eustamente be said to enter a house, when only one-half of his by begging; and thirdly, by stealing-so n BUSTAMENTE in the Presidential chair. In 1832 of the apple. And all the commentators agree that DEMAINING in the Post Office, at Indianapoli

> The jury brought in a verdict of "guilty" as to The inland postage on all letters or pa one-half of his body, from the waist up, and " not foreign countries must be pre paid, other

The judge sentenced the guilty half to one year's Ahern Miss Margaret Gold James N have the innocent half cut off or take it along with Atherton Sami M Greear Esq

Hog and Homeny .- The pride, that the Virginian | Adsair Wm C takes in his native State has no parallel in poetry, if Bugg Sampson we except the case of the banished Cenci. So ener- Beal Miss Rachael GEN. HERRERA, who sent him to Havanna in ex- getic and all-pervading is this feeling in him, that he Brown Peter inspires something of the sentiment in the bosoms of Beek Wm 2 all with whom he is in daily communication, and it Bragdon James is very common for people born in the adjoining coun- Brown J W S ties of other states, to call themselves native Virgin- Bingman Jos 3 ians, in the presence of those, who do not know any Becker Fred Boatwright Cary better. The slaves are as full of this feeling as their Butler James Gov. Ford, of Illinois, has issued a Circular to the masters, and regard themselves as entirely superior to Bass Miss E holders of the Bonds of that State, informing them the colored people elsewhere. It is vastly amusing Burke Thos property of the State, to be applied to the payment of the best illustrations of this State pride that we have interest upon the State Debt, will produce \$80,000 for ever heard of, occurred not long ago at a hotel in that these sums are not likely to be realized as soon hominy are a favorite dish, throughout the State, and Bowers Miss Amanda Hardy Henry says, take three or four years to collect the Taxes due from him with so loud an expression of disgust, that Bremer Mrs I and falling due in 1845, '46 and '47. The Circular it attracted the surprise of all around him, and espe- Brandon Martin Concludes thus:

I have been requested to give authority to the agents | cially a stalwart Virginian, who had never been believed to give authority to the agents | cially a stalwart Virginian, who had never been believed to give authority to the agents | Chitwood Geo V of the State Illinois, in New York and London, to struck him all up in a heap. What blasphemy had Canby Mrs E pay on the first day of July next, one per cent. for one he heard? The sweat rolled from his indignant fea- Cline Miss Amanda Kanawer Mrs vear. I do not now believe that the sum to be received tures, -- he gave the New Yorker a look of unuttera- Chipman Norman by the first of June will be equal to such a payment. ble hatred-rose from his seat, and walked the length Cook HFC received, and the agencies of the State will be in Presently he stopped before the offending party, and Carler Miss J M roared, not loud, but deep, 'G-d d-n the man Carter George

ANECDOTE. - Soon after the worthy and distinguished | Carter Mrs Susan pastor of a neighboring town, was first settled, and Crowder Benja A CAPITAL STORY OF BOSWELL AND JOHNSON .- We before he had become acquainted with many of the Caswell Mrs Cathabeing gone through with, the two brothers ranged Dunn Isaac Day Rev H R Johnson gets off the pony, and the poor animal re- themselves up beside the minister, each with a hand Dawson Danl S lieved from the giant, smelt his way into the stable. to his ear, in order the more readily to hear the ser-Boswell ushered the doctor into the house and left mon. The text was then announced, in the language Darnell Lawis

tains, went into the kitchen, and threw his upper hear me this day, were both almost, and altogether, such | Epler A M 2

near a little boy who was very busy attending the The coincidence of the concluding word of the text meat, but Johnson did not like the appearance of his with the name of the two deaf auditors, struck the Francis Jao T head; when he shifted the basting ladle from one audience so ludicrously, that, as with one accord, Fatoute Moses hand, the other was never idle, and the doctor thought they burst into a laugh, which was continued and he saw at the same time, something fall on the meat, prolonged. The minds of the audience had become Fritch John upon which he determined to eat no mutton on that so unsettled by the occurrence, that the minister was Fawn FJ day. The dinner was announced. Boswell exclaimed, obliged to dismiss them, and save his sermon for an- Foults Jonathan 2 "My dear doctor, here comes the mutton-what a other time and occasion .- Worcester Spy.

of the 11th inst., in this county, the most unparalleled Greer Elisha "I suppose I am to carve as usual; what part shall and brutal murder was committed by Wm. Hudson, on his own family. When discovered, his wife and Garley E. H. The doctor replied, "I did not tell you before, but two children were dead! his other two children and Gevard Jos Jane Clift and Robert Clift, most horribly cut and "Oh dear! this is quite a disappointment," said mutilated with an axe, but still breathing; the house set on fire but was discovered and put out before it | Of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New "Say no more; I shall make myself ample amends had done much damage. The wounds of three of the latter are said to be mortal by the examining Physi-

THIS Institution, during the month of May, issued one hundred and twenty-four new Policies, viz: correspondent's letter, that Jane and Robert Clift, and The meat removed, in came the long-wished-for another child of this inhuman wretch, have died of deed, except a slight misunderstanding with his wife "Doctor, while I was eating the mutton, you on the day previous. Hudson was a member of the fidence of his neighbors and the affection of his fami-

LEGERDEMAIN - OR, HOW TO GET A WHOLE SUIT OF CLOTHES INTO A JUNK BOTTLE.-Every time you feel like taking a "HORN," drop the price of a "nippany are as follows, viz: In bonds and mortgages in the cities of New York and per" into the bottle and drink a glass of pure cold water. Repeat this until the bottle is full, then break it and carry the contents to a good tailor. And within In cash in Bank of New York, the space of a week, you will find yourselves encased In cash on hand and in the hands of Agents, in a new suit of clothes, without any trouble or ex-"Because mammy took it to boil the pudding in!" pense to yourself. The same can be done with hats, boots, &c. We have known a cart load of wool, and a barrel of flour to be transmogrified in a similar

LAND SHARKS .- It is stated that now when officers, "Mr. Boswell! sir, leave off laughing, and under soldiers and seamen, are receiving large sums from The New Orleans Delta of the 22d ult. says that the John Barchay Brooks, M. D., Materia Medica and Therapeutics. "And so, sir," said mine host, "you have the posi- police there arrested John Otto, Thomas Barnes, and tive fact from the simple mouth of your humble ser- W. Boyden, capturing some of pharaphanalia, checks, Levis S. Joyses, M. D., Physiology and Legal Medicine. faro-cloths, gambling table covers, dealing-boxes, card Joseph Leiby, M. D., General and Organic Cl. cutters, card-racks, &c. The implements of trade John Stephens, of this county, was killed at Ham- and machinery took five men to carry them to the poburg, Clark county, on Sunday, the 24th inst. Mr. lice office. Boyden offered \$10,000 in current money,

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